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Reid apologizes for flipping off constituent

Story by Chad Ingram

Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid has formally apologized to the community for giving a constituent the middle finger during Canada Day celebrations on Tuesday.

A picture of Reid making the gesture at resident Richard Bradley has been circulating the Internet since Bradley posted it to Facebook on July 1.

"I would like to express my deep regrets for the gesture I made," Reid said following a special council meeting the morning of July 3. "It's not something I normally do, it was not the right thing to do, despite whatever circumstances surrounding that. I would like to apologize to council, to staff and to the community for not representing the community the way I should have been. My apologies."

Reid has accused Bradley of harassment and stalking.

Bradley, who can often be spotted taking pictures at public events and who operates a Facebook page dealing with Minden Hills politics, says he does not stalk the reeve.

"I take pictures at weddings, at birthdays and at community events like Canada Day," Bradley told the *Minden Times*. "I am not a stalker. I am not a bully, as I have been accused of being by Reeve Barb Reid. I have been victimized by an obscene gesture, I have been told to 'f*** off' by Barb Reid. Some might consider those actions to be those of a bully.

"If Reeve Barb Reid feels that my presence at a community Canada Day celebration, at which my wife was volunteering her time at the municipal table, with a cell phone camera in my hand requires an obscene gesture and profanity with young children and Legion members nearby then I feel sorry for all of our Minden Hills residents."

The controversial photo depicts the reeve outside the Minden post office on Canada Day, eating a hotdog and giving Bradley the one-fingered salute.

To her left is a group of children, to her right, members of the Minden Legion.

As of Thursday morning, the photo had been shared 315 times on Facebook, eliciting a flurry of appalled feedback.

"Nice example in front of the children, Barb!" wrote one commenter.

"A sad display for a public figure," wrote another. "A sad commentary on her values."

There were calls for her resignation and many comparisons to disgraced Toronto Mayor Rob Ford.

Some posts were much lewder.

On July 2, Reid gave an interview to CHEX Television, where she said she regretted making the gesture, again accusing Bradley of years of stalking, but said she had never filed a police report about it.

Both Bradley and Reid said they reported the Canada Day altercation to the local OPP.

A day later, former *Globe and Mail* reporter Steve Ladurantaye, who now covers news and government for Twitter Canada, re-Tweeted the video of the CHEX newscast.

"Reeve gives finger to photog while eating hotdog at Canada Day picnic. 'Not something I usually do,' she says," Ladurantaye wrote, before posting the link to the video.

Ladurantaye has 18,600 Twitter followers.

With files from Zach Cox

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To Everything There Is A Season
Highlands artist Laurie O'Reilly opened her Hand of the Maker show To Everything There is a Season June 28 at the Art Hive on until mid-July. Her exhibition of 16 pieces employs the use of photo montages with encaustic painting and depicts the "climatic seasons" of our lives. Check with the Art Hive (www.arthive.com) for more details./Darren Lum Staff

Staff from the County Roads department worked on the collapsed section of County Road 21 on Tuesday, July 1. There was widespread flooding across the eastern part of the county following rainfalls of between 50 and 80 millimetres of rain. / Zach Cox Staff

Summer Reads

Erin's Editions

Erin Kernohan-Berning
Branch Services Librarian

I love reading outside. Whether it's on the dock or under the shade of a tree, there is something about reading outside that feels good. There's a stillness about reading that allows you to experience the outdoors in a way that more active pursuits don't.

For instance, one quiet evening last week I sat out on the dock reading The Storied Life of AJ Fikry by Gabrielle Zevin with my feet in the water, and looking up was surprised to see the resident loon fairly close to where I was. Normally the loons give the dock a pretty wide berth, but evidently my book and I were not perceived as much of a threat. Not long after, a fish surfaced for a shot at a juicy bug right next to me, and hung out next to my feet, again, apparently unperturbed by my presence.

Not all outdoor reading experiences are quite so pastoral. Another day of outdoor reading saw me start out under a tree reading Shovel Ready by Adam Sternbergh. Before long I was being harassed by huge black ants, one of which chomped down on my big toe and wouldn't let go. I retreated to the patio, where I read in relative comfort until I was dive-bombed by a yellow jacket – I realized at that point that I'd set up shop within arm's reach of a nest. After moving over to the other side of the patio I had a relatively peaceful hour of reading interrupted only by a hummingbird and a few dragonflies, before some cloud cover cooled it down enough for the mosquitos to make an appearance. Driven inside I realized that, in addition to bug spray, I had also neglected – me who turns red just looking at the sun – to put on sunscreen. I have been diligent about including bug spray and sunscreen in my outdoor reading prep since.

When we talk about summer reading, we often talk about what books we read during the summer. But for me, it's less about what books I read, and more about how I read those books. Aside from avoiding overtly wintery books, my book selections tend to remain the same no matter the season. It's where I get my most productive reading done that changes. In the winter I can spend hours in front of a roaring fire and make it through the better chunk of a book in an afternoon – I devoured An Astronaut's Guide to Life on Earth by Chris Hadfield in this setting. In the summer, uninterrupted by the "need to do's" inside, it's the outdoors where I get most of my reading done – The Sisters Brothers by Patrick DeWitt was on my summer hit list a couple of years ago.

For summer reading suggestions pop into your local branch of the Haliburton County Public Library or visit our website. There is always something to read in the summer, and a peaceful place to read it is never far away.

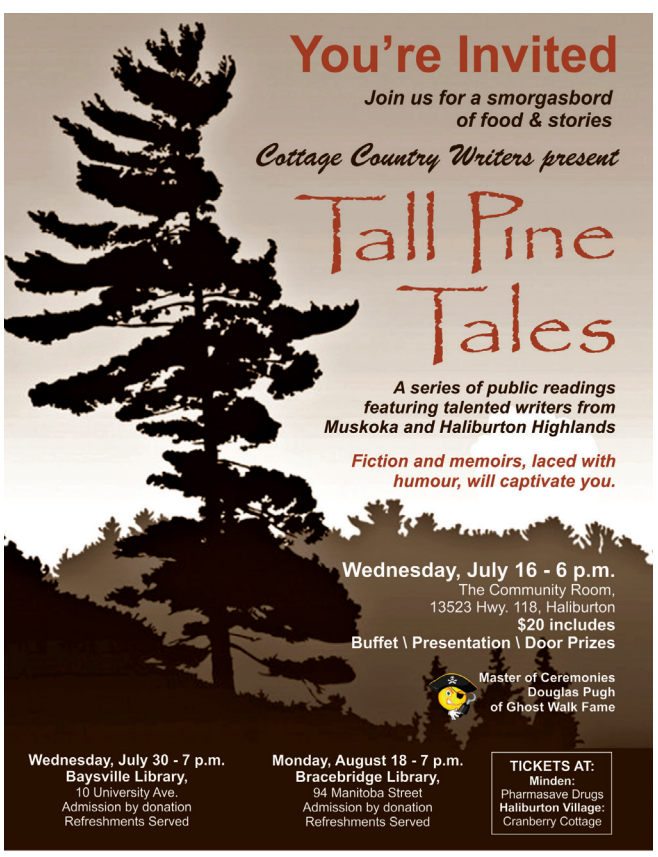
Tall Pine Tales: public reading in Haliburton

Join in to hear from local writers

If you're looking for an enjoyable way to spend an evening and feed your soul, join the group, The Reading/Writing Connection for a smorgasbord of food and stories on July 16, at 6 p.m., in the Community Room, 13523 Hwy. 118, in Haliburton.

The Reading/Writing Connection presents Tall Pine Tales, a series of public readings featuring talented writers from Muskoka and Haliburton Highlands. Join our master of ceremonies Douglas Pugh, of ghost walk fame, and local writers Casandra Hart, Margot Ziorjen, and Sharon Lawrence, who will be among nine literary artists representing Haliburton Highlands and Muskoka. Don't miss this opportunity to hear talented writers share captivating memoirs and fiction, laced with humour.

You are invited to meet the authors at 6 p.m., while enjoying a buffet supper. The readings are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Community Room and lots of door prize tickets will be drawn throughout the evening. Admission is $20 and tickets are available at Pharmasave in Minden and Cranberry Cottage in Haliburton. For further information and tickets, please contact Pauline Johnson at 705-489-3878 or Irene Fisher at 705-286-9947.



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Thursday, July 17 Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers

6:30 p.m. Meet the members of the Haliburton Highlands Time Travelers as they proudly show off their antique auto club. Check out the cars from various generations including some more recent muscle cars. Conveniently hosted at Kawartha Dairy on Highway 35 in Minden.

Upcoming Events

Wed. July 23 - Family Fun Farm Obstacle Course at Minden Mercantile

Wed. July 30 –Minden Merchant Sidewalk Sale

Thurs. July 31 - Haliburton Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

Wed. August 6 – Prepare for Festival of the August Moon at Wild Swan B&B on the front yard. *Volunteers needed.*

Tues. August 12 – Meet the Minden Fire Fighters, EMS and OPP

Thurs. August 17 - Haliburton Time Travelers at Kawartha Dairy

Wed. August 20 – Minden Merchant Sidewalk Sale

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Located in Haliburton Village on 2 Victoria Street, the spa prides itself in creating a peaceful refuge from the rest of the world.

"Our job is to pamper you and help you relax," says owner Sharon Rowden.

Sharon and her team offer clients several options, each designed to help a person walk out feeling a whole lot better.

If hair care is what you desire, her stylists will ensure you get the style, cut, colour or perms you envisioned. The spa's team of aestheticians takes care of manicures, pedicures, electrolysis, waxing, skin and body care, including facials and massages. They also do eyelash extensions. Or, if you just want to close your eyes and remember what the sun feels like, there is a tanning bed too.

"We offer spa packages to suit individual needs and also for events such as birthday or bridal parties," she says.

The bridal party package can include hair, makeup and aesthetics. It features flowers for the bride, beverages and a light snack.

"This is a very special day for the bride and we do our best to make it start that way," she says.

That thought extends to every client.

"Personal service is important to us. We take our time with each client. We're not trying to rush anyone," says Sharon. "Sometimes people just sit and enjoy the lake view after their visit. That's fine with us."

Sharon's clients are men, women and children who live and cottage here.

"We have a great client base," she says. "They're awesome people."

Sharon credits her "amazing team" for the high rate of return visits.

"My team makes this place," she says. "They're all very good at what they do; they have many years of experience and great personalities. We get along. We have fun. There's a real sense of teamwork."

She encourages clients to visit and meet Trisha, Cheryl, Susan, Kristy, Kira and herself and to shut out the world for just a while. You'll find life is so much nicer with a Touch of Class.

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Plein air painting experience open to artists

Story by Jenn Watt

For four days in early September, Highlands East will be the host of a plein air arts festival, geared to artists who thrill at the chance to roll up their sleeves, put on their boots and head into the great outdoors to paint.

"You're much more connected to something bigger and broader [when you paint outside]," says event co-ordinator Gary Blundell.

"A lot of artists in Ontario and beyond love participating in plein air festivals."

This will be the fourth year Highlands East has offered its landscapes up for the artists' brush to capture – and this is the first year the municipality has taken on the event.

Originally called A Brush with the Highlands, the festival was created by Tory Hill artist Tracey Green, who now runs Momma G's Tea in Haliburton.

When Green said she could no longer run the event, Blundell says the municipality took up the challenge.

Thirteen locations have been set for the festival including Centre Lake near Cardiff ("a stunning location showcasing raw Canadian Shield," the website says); the Irondale Church built in 1887 by Charles Pusey; George Earle Farm established as a homestead in the 1800s with an original log home; Furnace Falls; and the Schofield Road Dam, which offers the opportunity to paint rushing water.

"[Plein air painting] is a longstanding thing people have done for the last couple hundred years," says Blundell, who is an artist living in Highlands East.

In the vein of the Group of Seven and the Impressionists, plein air art incorporates the experience of the outdoors – a very different experience from studio work, he says.

"You experience it happening to you as you create it," he says.

Thet Highlands East Plein Air Arts Festival starts on Thursday, Sept. 4 and for the first two days, artists can access the designated sites, creating art.

On Saturday, Sept. 6, there will be a big party in Gooderham at the community centre with free dinner and refreshments.

On Sunday, Sept. 7, participating artists can bring their work to the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce for an art sale. Six pieces of art are allowed to be exhibited: three created during the festival and three past works.

The Ontario Plein Air Society is donating a cash prize to one artist at the end of the festival, who will also be featured in next year's promotional literature.

Blundell says the community and municipality have embraced the festival with sponsorships.

In order to ensure the festival goes ahead, organizers need registrations. Interested artists should check out the website – highlandseastpleinair.wordpress.com – or email info@highlandseast.ca or garyandvic65@yahoo.com. Registration is $100.

The website also includes a list of local accommodators.

Bubbles for Everyone

Haliburton Foodland owner Brad Park hands out bubble wands at Stuart Baker Elementary School on June 26 with help from Danielle Park. The store owner donated 300 wands to the students at the school during the final day of class. Park said he wanted to do something nice for the kids and coordinated the treat with SBES principal Andrea Borysiuk. Two years ago Park donated tuques to the students./ Angelica Blenich Staff

Students at Stuart Baker Elementary School enjoy making bubbles outside during recess on the last day of school, June 26. The bubble wands were courtesy of Haliburton Foodland owner Brad Park, who wanted to treat the kids to something nice.

How to look like a great angler

Living Large

Humour by Steve Galea

July 5 to 13 marks Family Fishing Week. This is a time when people are encouraged to wet a line. For those who are unfamiliar with angling terminology, this has nothing to do with throwing water balloons at people waiting for the teller at the bank.

That's the problem with Family Fishing Week. There's just too much for new anglers to know.

Luckily, fishing doesn't have to be complicated. All it takes is a rod, reel, line, hook, worm and bobber to be successful.

Looking successful is an entirely different matter, however.

Here then are 10 ways to make yourself look like a serious angler.

1. Ridiculously large lures: Rather than 20 small lures, buy one huge one and have it attached to your fishing line at all times. By huge, I mean about half the size of a canoe. This will give the impression that you don't mess around with little fish. Or that you are incredibly optimistic. Both are hallmarks of serious anglers.
2. Buy the biggest net available: And then cut a huge hole in it. Tell others it was done by the one that got away.
3. Carry a spare identical hat: That way when you hook the old hat with your lure or fly, as you are sure to do, you can put on a new hat and nobody will be the wiser.
4. Avoid other anglers: In fishing, as in politics and life, the biggest thing that keeps a person honest is other people. Unfortunately, the new angler can't look like a serious contender if restricted by honesty. Therefore avoid other anglers or at least get your stories straight.
5. Remember to place the plug in your boat: Nothing says newbie like a boat sinking at the launch. Putting a plug in it helps avoid this.
6. Have long arms and a wide angle lens: With long arms to push a fish forward towards your camera's wide angle lens, any angler can make even the tiniest bait fish look like a blue fin tuna. Alternately, get a Ken doll and modify it to look like you and have it pose with your world record rock bass.
7. Fishing glasses: A good pair of fishing glasses indicates that you are serious about fishing. It also hides your eyes so people can't tell when you are lying.
8. A fishing vest: Anglers who wear fishing vests generally are considered to be serious about the sport – especially when they are worn to work, church, weddings and funerals.
9. Sponsorships: Place stickers on your boat from various companies. People will assume you are a sponsored pro. Try to make it fishing related, however. Preparation H sponsorships are hard to explain.
10. Learn key phrases: "I only practice catch and release" immediately comes to mind. Say this with a straight face and fishing glasses on, whenever anyone asks to see your catch.

Water Advocate Coming to Minden

Maude Barlow, activist and author, will be speaking at the Minden Hills Community Centre on July 11. She will discuss how to preserve and fight for water as a human right /Photo by Wolfgang Schmidt

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Buzz off, mosquitoes

As official start of summer vacation arrives, local residents urged to take precautions against West Nile virus

While another school year has drawn to a close, local health officials are still asking people to keep in mind a very important lesson: fight the bite of mosquitoes.

There is no summer holiday from the risk of West Nile virus, according to the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District health unit. As people spend more time outdoors at home or head out to the cottage or campground for a vacation, the Health Unit recommends people take precautions against mosquitoes that can spread West Nile virus.

"There is no good reason to be bitten by a mosquito, and that's even more important in the summer months when we spend more time outdoors and are more exposed to bites," says Richard Ovcharovich, manager of environmental health with the HKPR District Health Unit. "When we fight the bite of mosquitoes, we can reduce our risk of getting sick from West Nile."

The health unit recommends:

1. Cover up when outside by wearing light-coloured clothing such as long-sleeved shirts, jackets, long pants, hats and socks, especially between dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Applying federally-registered insect repellent on exposed skin (such as products containing DEET) is also recommended to limit exposure to mosquitoes.

2. Clean up and remove any standing water around homes, cottages or campsites. Mosquitoes need stagnant water to lay their eggs, and even small amounts will do such as that found in bird baths, old tires and unused containers like barrels. Adult mosquitoes also like to rest in dense shrubbery, so people should keep bushes and shrubs clear of overgrowth and debris. Compost piles should be turned on a regular basis as well, and local residents are advised to make sure homes and businesses are 'bug tight' by ensuring windows and door screens fit tightly and do not have holes.

While most people who get West Nile virus do not experience any symptoms, a small number of individuals may develop flu-like symptoms such as high fever, severe headache, muscle weakness and stiff neck.

In a few cases, says Ovcharovich, people may develop more serious symptoms, including confusion, tremours and sudden sensitivity to light. People who suspect they have West Nile virus should seek immediate medical attention. For more information on West Nile virus, call the health unit at 1-866-888-4577 or visit www.hkpr.on.ca.

As in past years, the health unit is carrying out its West Nile virus monitoring program in Haliburton County, Northumberland County and the City of Kawartha Lakes this summer. This involves trapping and testing mosquitoes to check for the presence of West Nile virus activity in the area.

In 2013, the health unit reported no human cases of West Nile virus in its region. The previous year, in 2012, there were two lab-confirmed human cases of West Nile virus in its region.

"It's always difficult to predict how serious West Nile virus will be in any given year," says Ovcharovich.

"That is why it is best that people err on the side of caution by covering up and cleaning up to reduce their risk of West Nile virus."

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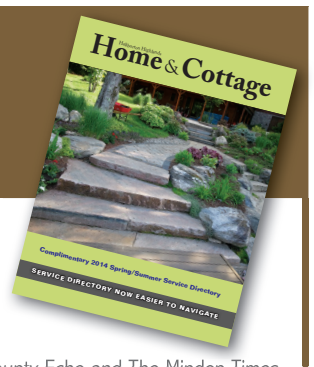

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Now let's keep this simple. First and foremost we are not recommending a "diet." However, we do recommend that you consult a nutritionist or dietitian and take advantage of his or her knowledge. To get you started, here are five basic tips:

- avoid processed food, (eat as natural as you can)
- avoid white: flour, pasta, rice
- avoid sugars and watch for sugars in disguise
- be aware of added salt, (read your labels)
- Last but not least is watch your portion size. We usually double what we need. An easy way to remedy this is use smaller plates.

Keep it simple, stick to the basics, make one or two changes at a time as you continue to be active and enjoy a healthier you.

Hope you have enjoyed our little snippets for a healthy lifestyle as much as we have enjoyed sharing them.

Jane Grieves and Heather Seabrooke are co-owners of Step of Grace Conditioning Clinic in Haliburton 705-854-0992. They specialize in safe and effective exercise programs – small groups and private classes geared towards 50+ age group.

Fleming College Sustainable Building program seeking partner projects

Fleming College's sustainable building design and construction program is seeking expressions of interest from organizations or individuals interested in a construction partnership in 2015.

The sustainable building program aims to give students the opportunity to design and construct with a wide variety of sustainable building materials and systems, and to provide clients with the healthiest, most energy efficient, and aesthetically-pleasing building possible.

Please visit the following link to read the full criteria and steps required to submit an expression of interest: http://flemingcollege.ca/news/wpcontent/ploads/2014/06/SBD-Request-for-Expression-of-Interest-2015.pdf.

Letters of expression of interest are due by Friday, July 25. For more information, contact Ted Brandon, training officer, 705-457-1680 or ted.brandon@flemingcollege.ca.

For more information on the sustainable building design and construction program, visit: http://flemingcollege.ca/programs/sustainable-building-design-and-construction.

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First Place – Kyle Burley – 2011 Peterbilt

Class#3 2008 & Older Highway Tractors
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First Place – Ben Prentice – 1998 International
Second Place – Jason Wood – 2005 Peterbilt

Class#4 2014 – 2015 Working Trucks
Sponsored by Muskoka Chrysler (Bracebridge)

Class#5 2009 – 2013 Working Trucks
Sponsored by Rosedale Paving (Fenelon Falls)

Class#6 2004 – 2009 Working Trucks
Sponsored by Minden Pharmasave

Class#7 2003 & Older Working Trucks
Sponsored by Tom Prentice & Sons "In Memory of Marg Prentice"
First Place – Reggie Ide – 2003
Second Place – Dillon Upton – 2003 Chevrolet

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Class#9 Best Fleet Working Trucks
Sponsored by Minden Sears
First Place – Fowler Construction (8 trucks entered)

Class#10 Log Trucks
Sponsored by Minden Subaru

Class#11 2014 – 2015 Pickup Trucks
Sponsored by Ridgewood Ford
First Place – Joe Parker – 2014 Chevrolet
Second Place – Graham Neave – 2014 GMC

Class#12 2009 – 2013 Pickup Trucks
Sponsored by John E. Francis Fuels
First Place – James Raposo – 2012 Nissan
Second Place – Graham Neave – 2013 Chevrolet
Third Place – Jonathon Murray – 2010 Ford

Class#13 2001 – 2008 Pickup Trucks
Sponsored by Canadian Tire Minden

Class#14 1983 & Older Pickup Trucks
Sponsored by Dentistry in the Highlands
First Place – Leah Foster – 1990 Chevrolet

Class#15 Best Custom Pickup Truck
Sponsored by My Haliburton Highlands
First Place – Leah Foster – 1990 Chevrolet
Second Place – Lenny McKnight 1923 Ford "T"

Class#16 1983 & Older Vintage Truck or Car
Sponsored by Kawartha Dairy
First Place – Terry Prentice – 1937 Ford
Second Place – John Fray – 1964 Impala
Third Place – Jeff Benson – 1966 GMC

2014 Kinsmen Truck Pull

Class#1 2x4 Pickups
Sponsored by: En Route Towing & Recovery
First Place – Steve Carnochan – 1979 Ford
Second Place – Mike Parro – 1998 Dodge
Third Place – Loran Dolliver – 1984 GMC

Class#2 4x4 Gas Short Wheel Based Pickups
Sponsored by Taylor Bros. Truck Sales (Mt. Albert)
First Place – Al Armstrong – 1972 Chevrolet
Second Place – Loran Dolliver – 1984 Chevrolet
Third Place – Matt Hogan – 2014 Ford

Class#3 4x4 Gas Long Wheel Based Factory Pickups
Sponsored by Highlands Towing
First Place – Cole Cowan –
Second Place – Tony Prentice – 2013 Ford
Third Place – Kyle Greer – 2007 Dodge

Class#4 4x4 Gas Long Wheel Based NON Factory Pickups
Sponsored by MBRP Inc. (Huntsville)
First Place – Jake McFadden – 2006 Chevrolet
Second Place – Kyle Garbutt – 2006 GMC

Class#5 4x4 Diesel Pickups
Sponsored by Fielding Estate Winery
First Place – Tony Prentice – 2010 Ford
Second Place – Jeff Howe – 2013 Ford
Third Place – Christina Shaw – 2002 Ford

Class#6 4x4 Chipped Diesel Pickups
Sponsored by MBRP Inc. (Huntsville)
First Place – Josh Fawcett – 2004 Chevrolet
Second Place – Brady Dennis – 2005 Dodge
Third Place – Matt Baird – 2005 GMC

Class#7 4x4 Dual Wheeled Pickups
Sponsored by Zenner Concrete Pumping (Norwood)
First Place – Brady Dennis – 2005 Dodge
Second Place – Cameron Young – 2010 GMC

Class#8 4x4 Dual Wheeled Dump Box Trucks
Sponsored by CarQuest Minden
First Place – Gary Lewis – 2010 GMC
Second Place – Tony Prentice – 2012 Dodge

Class#9 Pro Street Diesel Pickups
Sponsored by Fielding Estate Winery
First Place – Matt Baird – 2005 GMC

Class#10 Circuit 4x4 Pickups (gas or diesel)
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Class#11 Tandem Dump Trucks
Sponsored by Patrick's Tire Service (Dunsford)

Class#12 Tri Axle Dump Trucks
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First Place – Tom Prentice Jr. –
Second Place – Darren Gilbert –
Third Place – Terry Prentice -

Class#13 Log Trucks
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Want to volunteer? Have questions? Email stanhopeheritageday@gmail.com

Draw benefits Quilt Guild
Draw winner Mary Fox, right, picks up her Husqvarna Viking Sapphire 930 from Janet Sheehey from JanKnit's Studio. The sewing machine, donated by Sheehey, was the door prize for the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild's quilt show. More than 560 people entered the draw. The quilt guild is a non-profit that does community work such as giving out placemates for meals on wheels and lap quilts for seniors. There were 110 items on display at the show, committee secretary Nancy Johnston said. There is still time to buy tickets for the guild's quilt raffle, which will be drawn in late August. Johnston said people should be on the lookout for guild members at events throughout the Highlands.

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Supporting Crimestoppers
Crimestoppers chairperson George Hache, left, hands over the keys to John Deere tractor winner Mike Legge in front of Foodland in Minden. Crimestoppers sold raffle tickets for the tractor at Foodland and the draw was held June 26. Crimestoppers is a not-for-profit organization that relies on fundraising dollars.

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Sports chairman Garry Langford presents second place winners Roy Hall and Mike Van Loon with their prizes at the Rick Rowe Memorial Horseshoe Tournament in Wilberforce.

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UPCOMING

Community Events

RECURRING EVENTS

Haliburton Highlands Hand Weavers & Spinners

When: every Tues 1-4
Where: Zion United Church, Carnarvon.
Enjoy an Open Studio; come join us - no experience needed!!
Contact: Pat - 705-286 6042

EVENT SERIES

Halls Lake Summer Swim Program

When: 2 sessions, June 30 to July 18 and July 21 to August 8, 2014
Where: Elvin Johnson Park
Red Cross Preschool & Swim Kids & Bronze Levels of Lifesaving Society
Contact information: HYPERLINK "mailto:drc@algonquinhighlands.ca"drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968

Dorset Day Camp

When: Monday to Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. from June 30 to August 22, 2014
(no camp July 1 or August 4)
Where: Dorset Recreation Centre
Camp for kids ages 5 to 13. Half Days, Daily and Weekly rates are available. Drop in –
first come first serve. Please call to reserve. Contact information: drc@algonquinhighlands.ca or 705-766-9968

Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Car Club Summer Cruise Nights

When: June 12, June 26, July 10, July 24, Aug. 7, at the town docks Haliburton. 6:30 pm to dusk. August 21, special night at Haliburton NAPA Auto Parts store, 6:30 p.m. to dusk. June 19, special night at Carquest Auto Parts, Minden. July 3, July17, July 31, Aug. 14, Aug. 28, at Kawartha Dairy Minden 6:30 pm to dusk. July 1 Canada Day celebration in Minden, Water Street, 9 a.m. to 3 pm.
Gathering of antique and classic cars and trucks. Contact: Karl 754-3403.

To Everything there is a Season by Laurie O'Reilley

When: June 27th- July 10th
Where: The Art Hive, 10239 Hwy. 118, Algonquin Highlands
An encaustic look at the seasons of our climate, seasons of lives both fragile both enduring. To Everything there is a Season is part of the Art Hive's Hand of the Maker series, which spotlights recent works by The Art Hive artists. The Art Hive: 705-754-0021, email: thearthive@live.ca

Mountain Bike Sunday Morning Race Series

When: June 29th- July 13-July 27- Aug- 10th- Registration @10:00 am- Race time 10:30
Where: Sir Sam's Ski & Bike- Eagle Lake
5km & 10km cross country race. Prizes for different age categories. $10.00 entry fee per race. Sponsored by Algonquin Outfitters. 705-754-2298- www.sirsams.com

DATED EVENTS

Lochlin Community Centre Outdoor Sale

When: Saturday, July 12th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Where: Lochlin Community Centre
This will be a one stop shop if you are looking for Jewellery, collectables, crafts, preserves, baked goods antiques and much more. Lunch will be available on site. Vendors wanted, for more info, please call John or Renie at HYPERLINK "tel:705-286-6078" \t "_blank" 705-286-6078. Join us rain or shine!!!

Norland Ladies Auxiliary to the Norland Firefighters Assoc. Annual Beef Dinner in conjunction with the Norland Summer Festival

When: Saturday, July 12, 6 p.m.
Where: Norland Recreation Centre, Ward Park, north of Norland.
There will be a cash bar.
Adults - 14. Children under 12 - $6. and preschool free.
For more information or tickets call Lynn at 705-454-1209 or Debbie 705-454-8480

Saving the Easy Seeds

When: Wednesday, July 16 6 – 8 p.m.
Where: Dysart Branch Haliburton Public Library
Contact: HYPERLINK "tel:705 457 2241"705 457 2241, srobinson@haliburtonlibrary.ca.

Cottage Country Writers present Tall Pine Tales

When: Wednesday, July 16, 6 p.m.
Where: Community Room, 13523 Hwy. 118 in Haliburton
Enjoy a delicious buffet & unique readings featuring writers from Haliburton and Muskoka. 6 p.m. at. Door prizes galore.
Cost $20 Tickets: 705-489-3878 or 705-286-9947

Maison Moose Open Studio

When: July 19/20, Sat/Sun, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Where: The address is 1083 Elsie Bay Drive. To get there from Minden, take Horseshoe Lake Road (just outside Minden) and go about 5 km to Shanahan Trail - go right for less than 1 km and then right again on Elsie Bay Drive. 1083 is at the end of Elsie Bay Drive. Come to see lots of paintings and some wine and biscuits!

Dorset Lions Rib Dinner

When: Saturday, July 19, 6 p.m.
Where: Dorset Recreation Centre, Main Street, Dorset
Adults $17, Children 12 & under $10
For further information and reservations contact Esther at 705-766-2830

Lawn Croquet and Tea

When: July 10, 1:30 to 4 p.m.
Where: Wilberforce Red Cross Outpost Historic House Museum
Play a few rounds of croquet, enjoy afternoon tea by Dark Lake. If rainy, tea only.
Contact: Hilda 705-448-2018 or museum 705-448-2018

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Gathering of antique and classic cars and trucks.
Contact: Karl 754-3403.

Haliburton School of The Arts Walk About (free)

When: Thursday, July 10 from 4 to 5:45 p.m.
Where: All Haliburton School of The Arts locations
Self-guided classroom tours – meet instructors, students and see work in progress.
Contact: 1-866-353-6464 ext. 3 or 705-457-1680
"mailto:createit@hsta.ca" createit@hsta.ca

Haliburton School of The Arts – Rick Fines performance (free)

When: Thursday, July 10 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton School of The Arts – Fleming College Great Hall
Juno nominee and Maple Blues Award winner Rick Fines has toured the world as a performer and is a veteran of the folk and blues circuits in North America.
Contact: 1-866-353-6464 ext. 3 or 705-457-1680
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Basic Photography Workshop

When: July 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Where: Red Umbrella Road near Carnarvon
This is a one-day workshop on learning to take better pictures with your digital camera.
Contact: glenn@photography.to or http://photography.to/workshops.htm

Haliburton County Historical Society

When: July 10, 1:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton Museum
The Battle of the Boyne and the Orange Order, speaker Kate Butler
Contact: Larry J. Giles at 705-754-0427

Tastes of Haliburton

When: July 11, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton/Minden area
A homegrown taste tour with an edible wilds hike followed by visits to tasty local food producers. Advance booking recommended.
Contact: Yours Outdoors, 705-754-3436, info@yoursoutdoors.ca, www.yoursoutdoors.ca

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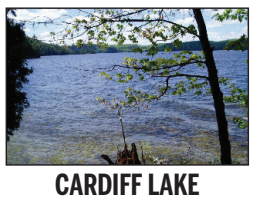
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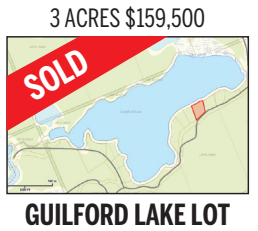
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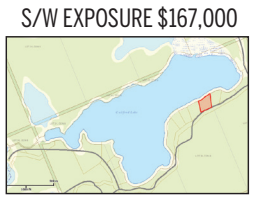
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